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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas county, ss.;
George B. Trachuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the natual number of full and complete copes of The Dally, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of January, 1838 was as follows:

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Less returned and unsold copies.....

Sworn to before me and subscripe.

Sworn to before me and subscripe.

Presence this 1st day of February, 1898.

N. P. FEIL.

Notary Public Unfortunately the obligations of wealth are not nearly so enforcible as the obligations of poverty.

Net total sales.

Net daily average GEORGH B. TZSCHUCK GEORGH B. TZSCHUCK and subscribed in research and subscribed in research subscribed in research subscribed in research subscribed in research subscribed in research

What has become of the man who predicted that Zola's conviction would be the signal for another French revolution?

The Klondike boom may go to the dogs as soon as the passes are open, but just at present the dogs are going to Klondike in great numbers.

Skagway must be a very bad town. A Montana man has just returned home from the Alaska metropolis and reported that he was afraid to remain there.

Even though Sam Jones is a preacher his candidacy for nomination for the office of governor of Georgia can hardly be called another case of trying to mix politics and religion.

until the present hour no stain of a just tent with which men of wealth escape obligation violated has yet tarnished the taxation, particularly as to personal American name. This must and will be property. He stated that for years the as true in the future as it has been in the past."-President McKinley.

Ex-Governor Boies has plenty of democratic company in his conviction that the Chicago platform was a huge blunder and that 16 to 1 free silver coinage is a false issue which the party must abandon if it is to hope for future success.

That prosperity is in sight at last is enced by the fact that J. B. Kitchen has contributed \$1,000 to the exposition fund. For this exhibition of public spirit Mr. Kitchen is entitled to a good-sized credit mark on the exposition ledger.

The competition for the postoffices is just as sharp as ever, notwithstanding the recent events in the south showing that holding down a postoffice is more dangerous for some people than holding down a powder magazine on a man-of-

By waiting for a republican administration Uncle Sam profited to the extent of about \$20,000,000 on the sale of the Pacific rallroads, and yet there are persons who blame President McKinley because the auction prices did not rule higher.

The success of the late ex-President Barrios of Guatemala in accumulating a fortune of \$12,000,000 during his five years of presidency of the little republic indicates that the stature of a nation is no criterion by which its officials may be judged.

Before the four states of Brazil that further with their venture it would be well if they would send to South Caroof the union for expert advice on secession movements.

It was a happy thought of the trustees of the Woman's temple in Chicago to call the temple Willard temple in honor of the late president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, who had been largely instrumental in its inception and construction.

Just fifty years ago the United States brought to a close a war which was fought out without a declaration of war on either side. The combatants simply declared that a state of war existed and went to fighting. But such a conflict is not likely to be precipitated in 1898.

The American trunk lines have obtained the consent of the Interstate Commerce commission to meet the competition of the Canadian Pacific in the of the commission, but somewhat humiliating to the railroad managers.

The weekly trade review of the mer cantile agency says that the volume of business has been larger this February than for the same month of any previous year. The popocratic press may yet have to give up the excuse that prosperity is only illusive and temporary.

Great Britain and France continue to quarrel over their respective "spheres of influence" in Africa, but there is not much danger of their actually coming to country without resort to arms. They black hole as many as 150 prisoners are isting conditions. The demand for this their families or who become public have done it before.

ATTITUDE OF THE PRESIDENT. patelotism of the president in with may have had. standing the pressure for precipitous

to all. If good reasons are wanted for this atmade in the senate last week by Senator the administration, gives them with States fall should be a school of crime the naval board of inquiry, Senator Thurston sail:

While that investigation is proceeding we ought to be allent in the senate and out of the senate. Calmness, coolness, patience are necessary on our part. They are especially necessary for the safe and peaceful and auccessful prosecution of the inquiry in the harbor of Havana. It is of the utmost importance to the American people result is definitely known, before we are able to satisfy the world as to what caused that terrible disaster, it would be most unfor-

tunate: We ought to have patience while the investigation goes on. We ought to put aside to wait as a brave, powerful people. We ought to wait, not in fear, but in hope; in hope that some peaceful and satisfactory conclusion will come. We must wait until we know whether or not, in addition to our great interests in the Island of Cuba, in addition to our profound sympathy for those who have been outraged and starved and quest by fighting. murdered, there exists another reason for determined action on the part of the United from Spain by purchase has been States.

What is pertinent advice for the senate is also pertinent advice for the house and is not impertinent advice for the well for a nation, as for an individual, to accredited at London, Paris and Madrid, be on the safe side and to avoid mistakes. No step fraught with serious consequences should be taken until the true facts are known.

EVASION OF TAXES.

There was one notable address on Washington's birthday which has not received the attention it merits. Ex-Pres ident Harrison spoke in Chicago, his subject being the obligations of wealth, "From the day our flag was unfurled the address referring mainly to the exprevalent opinion has been that the great bulk of the personal property of the states, especially of the class denominated securities, has escaped taxation, the great fortunes in this country, with a few exceptions, being thus invested. The evil, he said, seems to have been progressing, until in some of our great centers of population and wealth these forms of personal property seem to have been almost eliminated from the tax list. General Harrison declared that taxes are a debt of the highest obligation "and no casuist can draw a sound moral distinction between the man who hides his property or makes a false return in order to escape the payment of his debt to the state and the man who conceals his proprty from his private creditors," and he urged that it should be no more difficult to follow the defaulter in the one case than in the other. General Harrison said that we must inaugurate and at once a system that shall equalize tax burdens and the men of wealth in our great communities should lead the movement. He did not believe that it is impossible so to stir the consciences of the people, so to stimulate the independence and courage of our assessors and of our courts and prosecutors as to secure a fairly general enforcement of the personal property tax. Returns and asessments, he declared, must be honest. "If there are inequalities in the law they by the usurpation of the individual."

The evil to which General Harrison thus called attention is general and in some portions of the country flagrant. A prominent lawyer of New York said are reported to be ready for secession go recently at a public gathering that it was appalling to know how willingly men who professed to be of honorable conlina or some other good southern state duct and good morals perjured themselves upon the witness stand or in making affidavits relative to their personal property. Such a state of things certainly challenges the serious consideration of all good citizens.

AMERICAN PRISON HORRORS. When, a few years ago, an American traveler told of the inhuman treatment of prisoners witnessed by him on a journey through Siberia his countrymen were aroused to an effort to reach the or abolition of the prison and exile sys tem for political suspects. But unheeding ears have recently heard the same traveler's statement that he has seen worse sights in the convict camps of the matter of through rates. This is kind labor contractors and that neither the responsible for their horrors.

This explanation cannot be offered for by Frederick H. Wines, the well known closing a few wooden buildings, the room war. The questions raised are too misdemeanants, whites, Indians and ment is problematical, but it would seem nations know how to divide up a new classification or separation." Into this there will have to be a change from ex-

when fully understood, command the understood to understood the understood the understood to understood the understood the understood to understood the understood to understood the unde vided approval of the nation. That the the facts in regard to the Siberian ber injured by the competition. pretensions of the American people that cheaper than it has ever been. Thurston, which is said to be regarded there should be unnecessary cruelty in as authoritatively voicing the views of their convict camps or that a United forceful clearness. Speaking of the The prison system that does not include worthy an enlightened people or a progressive nation.

CUBA IS NOT FOR SALE. A Madrid dispatch of a few days ago stated that the idea of the sale of Cuba is ridiculed and scouted by all classes ernment that would dare most the sale there are persons in the United States one line, but in many, who urge that this country ought to negotiate for the purchase of Cuba. One Washington Post, says that "purchase every possible cause for friction. We ought by the United States at this juncture Cuba and the United States." Another to the Philadelphia Press to show that it would be cheaper for the Cubans to How often the plan of releasing Cuba

but the first proposition of the kind, so through them the betterment of all. far as we are aware, was made as long ago as 1854, when a conference was held whole American people. It is always by the ministers of the United States at which the purchase of Cuba by this country was considered. These ministers-Buchanan, Mason and Soule-issued what is known as the Ostend manifesto, in which it was urged that the United States should offer to purchase Cuba. There was at that time a very strong sentiment in the country, chiefly further, that many avenues for the in the south, in favor of the acquisition activities of women have been kept of Cuba and the proposal of the ministers created some stir, but public inter- have been through fear of encourageest in it was not very prolonged. During the last insurrection there were ad-

> plan found little popular support. offer her a price equal to the Cuban their work. debt, which it is stated now exceeds \$500,000,000. But if she could be inwould not be justified in assuming any involve us in perplexing complications and before the debt was paid we might ourselves become involved in a Cuban revolution. As to the Cubans there is the glory of wresting Cuba from Spain by force of arms and this they seem confident of doing. However, Cuba is not for sale and Spain would indignantly resent a proposal from any responsible source for the purchase of that island.

commission, suspending the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce act upon passenger traffic between all points on American railroads where they are in competition with the Canadian Pacific road and its connections, will be generally approved as must be remedied by legislation and not a matter of retaliation, but a measure of just protection to American lines against the rate war which the Canadian Pacific has inaugurated for transcontinental passenger traffic, with special reference to inviting the expected heavy travel to the Klondike gold fields. The action of the Canadian road would be which it competes if the latter were short haul provision of the law and over.

PROTECTING AMERICAN RAILROADS.

therefore the relief accorded the American roads by the order of the commission is entirely proper and fust. There is a condition imposed that United than from time to time are made by the Canadian Pacific, separately or with roads cannot initiate rate cutting.

This matter naturally invites atten-Russian autocrats with pleas for reform tion to the whole question of Canadian railway competition and the advantages which the alien corporations enjoy by reason of the concessions they receive from this government and the fact that they are not subject, except to a very southern states than he ever witnessed limited extent, to the law regulating in Siberia. While the truthfulness of American railways. The bonding priv-George Kennan's descriptions on these lilege which the United States gives the convict camps is not denied, the only Canadian roads is a concession of great excuse or explanation offered is that value. It has been estimated to be they are under the sole control of prison | worth \$20,000,000 annually to the Canadian Pacific, but whether more or less states nor the general government is than this amount the concession puts a large sum yearly into the coffers of that corporation which many believe ought to a certain United States prison in the go to American railroads. This feeling Indian Territory more recently described is intensified by the fact that the Canadian Pacific is a heavily subsidized prison expert. This Muscogee prison con- road, which has received subventions sists of a stockade of rotten planks en- from the Canadian government amounting to more than \$200,000,000. Whether used as a common prison being about or not this latest instance of the unfair forty feet square, having neither ventila- competition of the Canadian roads will tion, sewerage nor water supply, where lead to action looking to the lessening or prisoners associate in idleness by day the removal of the advantage enand by night, "a heterogeneous mass of Joyed by the foreign corporations convicted and unconvicted felons and through the concessions of this govern-

down on the vermin-infested floor their it has received attention in congress, modes of punishment have not pre-To possess one's soul with patience in bodies completely carpet it. Certainly but on the other band it has been urged vented men from becoming sots, but dethe face of the most exasperating circumstances is always a most trying ordeal. For that reason the courageous deprived of wintever sense of honor he deal. of New England in keeping down trans-If the facts in regard to these prison portation rates and that the number of

president's caution is due to an appre- prison horrors it is probable the Ameri- What the Canadian lines will now do, ciation of the gravity of the situation can people would be moved to demand with the privilege accorded the Ameriand a realization of the frightful conse- immediate reform, or it may be that can lines of meeting their cut rates, is quences of ill-advised basic is manifest apathy prevails because it is possible to an interesting question. It is not imshock each generation only once with probable that the rate war already instories of prison cruelties. However augurated will be fought to a finish and titude of Mr. McKinley, the statement this may be, it is inconsistent with the that transcontinental travel will become

THE ADVANCEMENT OF WOMEN. The general forward movement of the past century has been noteworthy in duty of the senate pending the report of reformation with punishment is un- that women have had more than an equal share with the men in all that adds to freedom and happiness, partly present time, but in the main for the reason that their activities have been but freshly aroused and are keen and of Spaniards and that a party or gov- vigorous. For this the women themselves deserve unstinted praise. Clear that the inquiry there shall be concluded or independence of the island would in- headed thinkers, true philosophers, earnpeacefully, fully and satisfactorily. If our cur the certain risk of revolution. There est pleaders, aggressive leaders, all have strained relations were to come to a crisis is no doubt that this correctly represents been engaged in promoting their adbefore that inquiry is completed, before the the universal sentiment in Spain, yet vancement. The gains have been not in

It would be hard to enumerate all the ways in which the women of today are of these, in a communication to the better off than were their grandmothers. Their legal rights are more equal, if not superior, to those of men. In industrial would mean honorable peace for Spain, pursuits all doors are open. The professions are not barred from women advocate of the purchase of Cuba writes Above all else they are doing a grand work in education, in religion, in philanthropy and in works of mercy. Their buy the island than to achieve its con- faculties no longer rust from disuse nor are they wasted away in trivialities. The women of the world, especially the women of America, have become a pobroached we are not prepared to say, tent force for their own uplifting and

The women who devote themselves to furthering the political standing of their sex often claim credit for these gains as supplemental to what they have accomplished by way of securing the ballot for women. Far from this being the case, it is plain that the advancement of women, especially that in the industries and professions, has been wholly apart from the suffrage movement and in advance of it in many instances, and closed longer than they would otherwise ment to the suffrage movement. Confusion of the two things should be carevocates of purchasing Cuba, but the fully avoided. We do not know what would have been accomplished by women Spain will never part with Cuba for if there had been no suffrage campaigns. a money consideration, even if the but much less have the suffrage agita-

women to engage in political activity and duced to sell the island, this country giving them opportunity to exercise the right to vote is not making encouraging responsibility in connection with its pur- progress. It would certainly be unjust chase. To do so would be very likely to to the women to check their progress in other directions where gains are possible to the leisurely gait of this one. That women are not permitting themselves to be thus trammeled may be known by obno reason to think that they want to servation within the range of every one. buy their independence-to make a It is largely because of this freedom financial transaction of it. They want from restraint that so much has been done and so much more is expected in the coming years.

Interest in the Transmississippi Exposition is increasing everywhere. Intel ligent persons who keep abreast of the news as chronicled in the daily papers of the country are kept constantly in-The order of the Interstate Commerce formed of the condition of the enterprise and the progress being made with the preparation of the exhibits which are to be shown by the various states. The reg ular reports of congressional proceedings include accounts of the stages through which the Indian congress appropriation has passed. Nearly every one is apjustified by the circumstances. It is not prised of the fact that a new issue of postage stamps is to be made in commemoration of the Transmississippi Exposition and as soon as the stamps are placed on sale they will find their way quickly to every town and city in the country. There are doubtless many people who have never heard of the exposition. Some of them may never hear of most damaging to American lines with it, but they will belong for the most part to the same class who are not yet aware compelled to conform to the long and that the late war of the rebellion is

A popocratic exchange indulges in bit ter abuse of President McKinley over what it calls the "crowning infamy" of States lines shall not charge lower rates the administration in permitting the burial of the dead sailors of the Maine in Spanish soil, declaring that the excuse its connections, so that the American offered was that there was no money to pay for bringing the bodies home. Even a popocrat should be just. The sailors were buried immediately because it would have been impossible to embalm the bodies so that they could be taken to Washington or New York. The fact that it was , necessary for the burials to take place in Cuba is a matter of regret to all Americans, but it affords no excuse for an attack on President McKinley and his administration.

A convention of the International Kindergarten union held recently in Philadelphia recalls the fact that only a few years ago kindergartens were considered of doubtful value in many cities of the United States. Today there is no city of considerable size in which intelligent people reside that has not several private kindergartens and public kindergartens as a part of the public school system are change has been brought about quickly do not want to be deceived, and if and it is probable that other changes in important as the science of teaching is seek

The new German civil code suits the radical temperance reformers in that it disfranchises and debars from all the drunkenness become unable to support confined at one time and when they lie has for several years been strong and charges because of inebriety. Ordinary justice.

Another United States senator, Senator White of California, has announced action over the Maine disaster must cruelties should be presented to us in as our people who are benefited in this his intention to retire from the senate without seeking a re-election because of business considerations. But business considerations may be depended on to raise ten candidates to take his place.

Trees Without Shade.

There is no particular harm in an American beasting of his family tree as long as there is nothing shady about I

Did Not Dream of This. Little did Washington's men realize when they froze and starved in Valley Forge that winter that they were laying the foundation

for a twelve-course banquet. An Explanation Called For. Burlington (Ia.) Hawkeye

How does Mr. Bryan explain the Omah Exposition? Explain? perhaps because they had further to come in reaching the standards of the perity which Mr. Bryan still insists doesn't exist

Symptom of National Temperature

The ecolness of the marine who gave the captain information of the Maine's fate should be a reminder to any unfriendly neighbor of what the American temperament is likely to be in an emergency,

Fashion's War with Nature.

Cieveland Leader. Some doctor has discovered that women who wear low shoes are in grave danger of having their feet made flat and unshapely by the lack of support for their ankles That explaine, of course, why women of times and countries in which only sandals were worn or the feet were left unshed furnished so many beautiful models for painters and

Save Our Stone Forests.

Land Commissioner Herman of Arizona petrified forests of that territory as a public reservation. The suggestion seems to be an excellent one. We ought to be able to pass slong to the next generation at least our tone forests. The remainders of the wooden ones are in a fair way not to outlast this

Evidence of Good Taste.

Emperor William of Germany may be un umerican on the question of the divide right of kings but he is all right when it comes to girls. There were eight pretty American girls at the opera ball in Berlin on Wednesday and the emperor was very much interested in the group. Germany doesn't know good fruit when she sees it, but the emperor is a man of taste.

A Friend in Need.

Benton Maret, Governor Holcomb's private secretary, visited ex-State Treasurer Joe Bartley in the county jail three times last week. game? What was his mission? What is his How do the reformers of Nebrask like the idea of the governor's office being so intimate with Joe Bartley? You haven't turned the rascals out when you think you have. Have you?

Demand for American Horses.

The American horse cuts quite a figure in r foreign trade, and the German effort to iscredit it should receive proper attention During eleven months of last year the horses exported from the United States numbered United States, or the Cubans with the guarantee of the United States, were to for women have been made as a part of over \$122 a head. The 5,874 shipped to Ger any brought \$908,070. Great Britain bought 19,873, paying for them \$2,742,949. No com The work of inducing American plaint about their quality or condition has come from British purchasers. Americans find no fault with German tariffs, but there is a just feeling of indignation against a deceitful disparagement of our products, the purpose of which is to injure their standing

New York Su There are arrangements for helping the industrious struggler with books. diana there are book clubs in which certain members are paid to read as many books members of less leisure. In Hartford, Tonawanda, Lansing and some other places there are public condensers who for a small fee boil down a new book to a couple of typewritten pages. Perhaps the easiest way of breaking through the forest of literature is that followed successfully by Judge Nestor K. Mangles of Council Bluffs. When you ask him if he has read the latest so-and-so he replies with great dignity, "Sir, I never read a new book. I believe in the sanction When you ask him about some of time." standard work he replies with equal dig Sir, I never read anything but mod-It is the duty of every man to ern books. feel the pulse of his own generation.'

FAKES AND FAKIRS.

Indianapolis News: In case there should a war with any power it is not improbable that the government would be forced, for its protection, to restrain or even to suppre many of these indecent newspapers, as in the civil war some of the indecent papers were suppressed, but in the meantime the matter is in the bands of the American people. If they desire decency in their journalism they can have it by declining to be fed on sensations. At a time like the present behooves every good citizen to be conservative. If the time comes when we have to fight we will do the best that is in us; there is no sense, or honesty, or decency in bragging about what we are going to do or what Springfield (Mass.) Republican: So long a

he sale of newspapers depends upon giving the public stirring news, the manufacture of information of that character will not fail and if it does, the maker of head lives will n perfectly cold blood, supply any Meanwhile it is quite in order to ask of the great American public-at least the intelligent and thoughtful portion of it-whether it is not about time for it to "tumble" to the games of the exploiters of wars and rumors of war who do it in order to catch the money of the people? Here is a bunco scheme on so large a scale that the enterprise stand in need of guardianship, sinks by com parison into utter insignificance. Where Reed got a few thousands of dollars these fakirs of war news "sell a million copies and parade the fact like an order of merit. New York Tribune: It may be well bear in mind that these next few days, who inquest is in progress, will be a regula baymaking time for the inventor of sens; ons. Every hour will be fruitful of "faked reports like those that abounded last week Every scrap of real news about the inque that does come out will be subject to di tortion and misinterpretation. The tales of torpedo holes and councils of war and callin ut of militia and all the rest of the fakir' ock in trade will be revamped with add luridness. Some injudicious souls may deceived thereby. No one will be whose memory is three days long. The truth wi be known in time, and in ample time for whatever purpose is to be served by it, an it will not be hastened one instant for the hullabaloo that may be raised in Bedlan Philadelphia Times: If there is cause war the government will not shrink from d

government will not shrink from admitting egardiers of the floodtide of sensation falsehood that comes from the putrid four would not be deceived about our relation with Spain they should resolutely spurn the educational matters will be made equally yellow-kid journals of the country which seek success and profit by pardering is anarchy. The newspapers which present the truth for the sake of the truth are we known in every community, and they shoul be carefully studied by all classes and con ditions as they point the way to national safety. Above all, let every decent citizen trivial for war, and, besides, these two negroes of all ages, with no attempt at a safe prediction that sooner or later rights of citizenship persons who through the reliow-kid journalism of today that seeks only to inflame and disturb when all self-respecting journals and citizens should seek

to tranquillize and maintain the majesty of

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Nature is hard to deceive. Meanness is idleness in business. Forbidden flowers have a sweet odor. Wherever there is entry there is ignor

Trials are the up-grade lessons of edu-

Deception is a viper that bites back and orward. The true prophet is seldom a prophet t

Learn to be contented and you will know low to be rich. Most people feed the body too much and

the mind too little. If stolen dollars would burn there would some hot pockets. Facing tomorrow's trials is turning you back on today's duties.

Discouraging a good man is the devil's way of spiking his best gun. The stars of God's promises shine mor Whatever comes from the heart has

coice that speaks to the heart Some men make their intentions of bein etter an excuse for not being so. Every good law is a public confession that esclety is not as good as it should be,

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S ADDRESS

Philadelphia Press: Over all the land this address, sober, temperate, restrained and wise, will have its influence. It will calm excitement, assuage anger and stay popular passion. It assures a calm, dignified and na-tional policy. It will convince the country and assure the nation that the ancient seat Washington is today filled by a man guided by his precepts, obedient to his spirit and anxious and desirous not for the cheap rewards of personal ambition, but for sedulous compliance with the great principle and policy laid down by the first of presi-dents and the greatest of Americans.

Boston Globe: Those who expected any "deliverance" as to the administration's future policy regarding Cuba and Spain will find themselves disappointed. The president does not even so much as refer to the Spanish situation directly. his words of praise for Washington's advicas to the country's relations with foreign lands, Mr. McKinley simply remraks: "H has emphasized the necessity, at all times for the exercise of sober and dispassionate judgment." It is hy inference therefore and not by argument that the nation's chie seeks to justify the "waiting policy" which which his administration has pursued, reference to the Maine's wreck, but to not a few matters of importance concerning

Washington Post: This is the plea of the patriot—the strong, calm, wise and loyal patriot—against the incendiary teachings of passion and ignorance and folly. It is the protest of our chosen president against the mischievous and wicked madaess of the hour-a madness which would plunge us intermoral and material calamity. Mr. McKinley at the close of the nincteenth century, vocates the lofty precepts of justice, tegrity and true courage which Washington enunciated at the end of the ighteenth. A hundred years of experience has only served to illustrate their wisdon and emphasize their nobility. The principles in which the magnificent republic was cradled are the same principles which will adorn and exalt its glorious maturity. They are immortal. We commend Mr. McKinley's address to the attentive persual of the Amer! can people. It comes at a time when such words of wisdom and patriotism from so illustrious a source are sorely needed.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Prof. Glibschin of Saddle Creek philosophically observes that people who shoot of their mouths are rarely at the front when real shooting begins.

Dr. Mary Walker's farmus pension case he en decided against her. It has been pending many years and was for an increase of pension from \$8.50 to \$50 per month. No official declaration has been icsue against Spain by Uncle Sam, nevertheless

what resembles a state of war obtains be-tween one of the states and the Spanish colonies. Missouri is shipping mules to Cuba. An Illinois man paid \$1,322.60 to the tax elector of his county and frankly confessed that he shicked taxes to that amount during the last ten years. Such an awakening o conscience is worthy of commendation and

widespread emulation. Charles A. Dana's New York residence was sold recently for the estate. The residence which was situated on Madison avenue and Sixtieth street, was one of the most perfeetly arranged in the city, and Mr. Dans devoted most of the year 1883 to personally

supervising its construction. Mr. Gladstone has found music a great relief during the suffering of the last few weeks. Miss Geraldine Liddell is, it appears, the performer who charms his neuralgia. She is an exquisite musician and has a way of playing long drawn-out chords which has a peculiarly soothing effect,

Colonel Ibbetson, who died recently in Lon ion, gained world-wide fame forty-four year by his elopement with Lady Villiers, daughter of Lord Jersey, and their marriage was the last of any note at th amous Gretna Gren.

George D. Tillman is a candidate for gov ernor of South Carolina. He is an ex of congress, 70 years old and a brothe o Pitchfork, to whom he has not spoke since the senator, in order to repay W. J. Talbot for political services, backed him and lefeated his brother's re-election. D. Tillman is a man of great ability and different in every way from the present

Captain Sigsbee was born in Albany, N f., and educated at the Albany academy having been appointed by Erastus Corning to the United States Naval academy, from which he was graduated in 1863. He wa immediately detailed to active service as nsign on the Metacomet, which took par In the naval operations that ended in the capture of Mobile. "Captain Sigsbee," say: the Albany Evening Journal, "is well re nembered in the chronicles of naval service for his work on the coast survey. He is one of the bravest and most discreet officers in the navy. He is a man who is known to pe what is called 'remarkably level-headed, and those who knew him best will be the last to believe that such carelessness as ar explosion aboard ship would indicate occur on any vessel under his command."

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPITA

Chicago Post: The Indianapolis minister who preached against a display of jewelry at church has probably thought better of it by this time. If he had displayed his jewelry at church it wouldn't have been at his resience when burglars called to get it.

Chicago Times-Herald: A Kansas minister is delivering a socies of lectures on "How to Get to Hell." There ought to be a flee hance for some enterprising fellow to pick up an honest penny or two after the lecture by selling ex-Senator Peffer's book, "The Way Out.

Buffalo Express: The differences between the Roman Catholic bishops of Quebec and the liberal element of the church over the expression of political views have brought out a rebuke of Bishop Labrecque from the Vatican. This bishop is the one who placed a newspaper called the Solell under the bon. The owner of the publication appealed the case to Rome, with the result that he has been sustained in his independent course. The bistop, however, recuses to submit to the discipline and has tendered his resignation. The action of the Vatican coust uitimately have a most calutary effect upon the politics of Quebec, where the bishops have yet to learn that the time is passing when voters will submit to church dictation in

Springfield (Maes.) Republican: The parson who prayed in the United States senate that we might be "quick to resent insults" has found an excellent disciple in the chanlain of the Illinois house of representatives, who thus opened the proceedings of Friday last: "While darkness has come to many bundreds of homes in our land, we rejoice that the spirit of patriotism has been aroused here and elsewhere, ready to avenge the wrong and maintain the honor of the nation. If wat must come may it be pushed to a cuccessful issue, and if it be Thy will that a barbarous, bloodthirsty nation shall be wiped from the map of the world we will sub-Thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are Thy ways, Thou King of Saints. Amen." He exhibits an eagerness to wipe out a people in blood, which overleaps the little of proved guilt or justifiable cause. And yet as a professed apostle of the Prince of Peace he is not without compeers in the sacred profession.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Puck: Brown-Jones strikes me as a man who is afraid to taink for himself.
Smith-Why doesn't be get married?

Detroit Free Press: "Mrs. Blims, how ts that you know everything about Mrs "O, my hired girl worked for her three years."

Chicago Tribune: "She lacks tact. She scolds her husband when he comes home late at night."
"Dear, dear! Now, I avoid all that by not letting my husband go out at all, in

the evening. Harlem Life: Edith-I suppose you were t the wedding? Helen—Oh, yes. Edith—How did the bride appear?

Helen-Triumphant, of course. Judge: Mrs. Hymen—Did you notice the gentleman who just got off the car? Miss Ankshus—The brunette man in a brown suit Ankshus—The brunette man in a brown suit and derby, wearing a polka-dot searf and opal pin, chrysantaemum, patent leathers, tan gloves, and smoking a cicarette? I didn't observe him closely. Did he speak to us?

Brooklyn Life: "I just overheard you saying, Mr. Gray, that my daugiter's face would make a man climb the fence." "I meant if he were on the other side of the fence."

Detroit Journal: "A woman can made a mountain out of a molehill,' remarked the observer of men and things, "but it doesn't by any means follow that she can make a hero out of a husband."

Cincinnati Enquirer, He-To hear you women talk one would be led to believe that an ingenious woman could make a whole suit of clothes from a hairpin.

She-Not nowadays. It might have been done before the fall. Chicago News: Mr. Peck—Before we were married you called me your king. Mrs. Peck—I know it, but I always did have more or less trouble in distinguishing

the kings from the jacks. Leslie's Weekly: Mrs. Newlywed-Before we were matried you said that my slightest wish should be your law. Mr. Newlywed-Exactly, my love; but you Mr. Newlywed-Exactly, my love; but you have so many vigorous and well-developed wishes that I am as yet unable to decide as to which is the slightest.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS. Cap and Gown.
"My daughter," and his face was stern,
"You must set this matter right;
Waat time did the sophomore leave
Who sent in his card last night?"

His work was pressing, father dear, And his love for it was great; He took his leave and went away

Before a quarter of eight Then a twinkle came to her bright blue eyes. And her dimple deeper grew.
"Tis surely no sin to tell him that,
For a quarter of eight is two."

"THE POEM OF MY CHOICE."

Margaret Newell Goodman "Then, read from the treasured volume
The poem-of thy choice;"
So ran the inscription, graven.
I rose as 'twere a voice
That issued the written mandate,
And from the shelv'd height

Took straight to my heart the poem Loved best-"Lead, Kindly Light." The night is dark; lead thou me on!
And straightway round me hath
A light been shed, and angel forms
Have hovered o'er my path,
To lead me safe, by moor and fen;
For here, so far from home,
My pride had led me wandering

Amid th' encircling gloom. I, too, once loved to choose my way,
But now, through blinding tears,
The path is dark: "Lead thou me on!"
"Remember not past years!"
"Keep thou my feet," since my pride,
With gloom and night, is gone;
And may loved angel faces smile
The while "Thous leadst me on."

FAME.

Emily Dickinson in The Independent, Fame is a bee. It has a song—
It has a sting—
Ah, too, it has a wing.

"A lie never lives to be old" -Sophocles

It is just so with cheap clothing of the kind that a good many people buy with the notion that they are getting bargains. It never lives to be old.

The moral of this proposition is obvious. Buy good clothing, not necessarily expensive garments.

In even our lower-priced suits and overcoats, the materials are the best that can be had for the money, but the cut and fit and workmanship are as good as in the clothing in which the more expensive materials are used.

We want every garment that goes out of this store to be a credit to the name of

